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N. Ha-Fox note at the principal office, 3.4.4 West. DANGER OF DESPRISE WATER—DEATH FROM ITS EFFECTS.—Mr. Bolton, of Hinds County, Miss, cied a few days since at Hot Springs, Arkansas, very suddenly. Previous to his death he boasted of an improvement of his health, and in the morning, as usual, he attended one of the warm springs, and when just in the act of taking a drink of water, fell, and in a few moments expired.

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and 9:50 P. M. CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON—7:45 A. M., 10:40 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:35 P. M. and

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POSTOFFICE BULLETIN.

East Mail .- Arrives 3:50 A. M. and 4:40 P. M.; BALTIMORE, WARRINGTON AND WHEREING, -Arrives at 3:50 A. M.; closes at S P. M.

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and 10 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M.
Chicago and North-west.—Arrives at 11 A. M.
and 10 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M.

VARIETIES.

Memphis, Tenn., has voted in favor of paying the Aldermen of the city a salary of \$250 per annum each.

One hundred and twenty men, averaging six feet in highs, have left Kerry, Ireland, for Rome.

A woman named Pettijohn was struck by lightning near Sardinia, in this State, on Sun-day, and instantly killed,

In Providence, R. I., they say of a man who

occasionally gets drunk, that he is at times guilty of "voluntary ill health."

At Terris Rouge, in Hayti, the inhabitants, under the advice of the Government, have entered largely into cotton planting.

On Friday E. A. Cable was brutally mur-dered by another named George Shields, about twelve miles from St. Louis, on the Jefferson City Road.

mages being laid at \$10,000.

One of our writers, dwelling upon the importance of small things, says that he always takes "note, even of a straw." Especially, perhaps, if there's a sherry-cobler at the end of it.

A young lady captured a beaver lately, and also the man who was carrying it about on his head. Young ladies are given to such tricks.

A gentleman was speaking the other day, of the kindness of his friends in visiting him. One old aunt, in particular, visited him twice

ach year and stayed six months each time.

Two school-boys, Stephen Mud and Ephraim Frazel, had a quarrel recently, in Jasper County, Miss., and the latter was killed by a blow from an iron poker in the hands of his

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RAILWAY MATTERS.

Particulars of the Assassinations in Japan. LITTLE MIAMI-IT misutes faster than City time, 7:30 A. M., 16 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus Ac

CINCENSTRATE, HARRISTON AND DATTON—7 infinites, faster than City time, 6 A. M., 7:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 6 P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, S.A. M. and 3:50 P. M. ity time, | 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Louisville Indianapolis and Cincinnati Siont-Line-112 minutes slower than City time, | 5:40 A. M., 11:50 A. M., and 6 P. M.
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Unchenati, Righmond and Indianapolis—8 A. M., 2:30 P. M., 6 P. M.

the advanced guards said the norriuon which bore the Regent.

Those immediately about his person on each side rushed to the front, when the rest of the conspirators, profiting by the confusion, and throwing off their rain-closks, discovered themselves armed to the teeth in coats of mail, and made a dash at the norrimon, severing the hands of the bearers at a blow, and making desperate through the sides of the vehicle in which the Gotal-ro was seated. Several of the attendants were cut down: two of the assailants also were killed on the spot. While the melec continued some officers from the adjoining Damio's house, seeing the danger of the Gotal-ro, rushed out, and, snatching the norrimon up in their arms, bore it away, and thus rescued its occupant from his perilous position—not, however, before he had received several wounds.

The attacking parts spring all was lost. The subscriptions for the Pope in the Diocese of Limerick Ireland, are expected to amount to the sum of £5,000. The Dublin Nation has inaugurated a col-lection of works as a library for the Pope's Ir sholdiers. Michael Kavanagh, a farmer, who was re-cently returning from Roserea to Newton, Ireland, was beaten to death by parties un-known.

mon up in their arms, bore it away, and thus rescued its occupant from his perilous position—not, however, before he had received several wounds.

The attacking party, seeing all was lost, and overpowered by numbers, took to flight. One being too badly wounded to make good his escape, after a short effort, his companion instantly struck off his head and one of them ran off with it, so that, living or dead, its owner might tell no tales. This man was only arrested at some distance and after he had dashed through a gateway across the road. Bis flight cost the officer in charge of the gate his life, as he was ordered the next day to perform the "bari kiri," and dispatch himself, as the pennity of his lacificient guard. The Damio, also, whose office it is to guard the bridge and gate which lead to the Tycoon's, and whose house is situated just at the angle, has been imprisoned within his own walls, and to-day, as I rode past, I saw his gateway bearded up. He is not even allowed to cook any food, but, under cover of the night, his people are said to be allowed to find means of saving him and his family from dying of starvation.

From this rapid history of the affair in its leading circumstances, it will be seen that such an event is well calculated to give rise to sevious reflections as to the state of the country. So far as I have the means of judging, it has created a profound sensation ameng the ruling powers. All the gates of the city were closed lest night; a large increase to the number of police and officers attached to each of the legations was instantly made, with a brief verbal intimation that they were anxious for our safety. I had only just arrived from Yokuhama the morning of the attack, having left both my colleagues there after our consultations on—the spot as to the distribution of land. Since then new gates, fences and guard houses have spous at the Minister of Foreign A flairs sent two of the Governors to give me official information of the scantiest kind, and that h some degree extorted, to the pu It is said that Minnesota will export more grain this year shan the total yield for four years past.

There are fifty eight licensed pawn-brokers in the city of New York. The number of pledges last year was 3,250,000, and the amount loaned over \$3,000,000. The malanga—a vegetable in extensive use in Hayti, has been attacked by a disease similar to that which the potato is subject to in Col. J. H. Cutter, widely known as the manufacturer of Bourben whisky, by which he amassed a fortune, died in Hellis, N. H., A cannon, fired by a number of boys, at Gallou, in this State, the other night, burst, and one of the party, Willie Mitchell, was dangerously hurt. W. P. Dumble, editor of the Marion (Obio) Republican, has been sued for libel by Thos. H. Hodder, editor of the Marion Mirror, the

> scantiest kind, and that in some degree ex-torted, to the purport that an attack had been made. Several of the assailants had been seized, and they were in het pursuit after the remininder, who certainly could not long ex-cape, since in their funds they held the means (by torture was implied, but not expressed,) of gaining all necondition fundaments. Two of those who fled, it is reported, finding their pursuers gaining upon them, deliberately stopped, and hying bare the abdoman, benformed the "hari-kin," it being a point of honor naver to interrupt or interfere, even for the ends of justice, with a man so honorably engaged.

There were fifty-six fires, destroying four and a half million dollars worth of property, in Constantinople, during the month of May. THE SECREY OF PRACTICAL SUCCESS.—
Twenty clerks in a store. Twenty hands in a printing office. All want to get along in the world, and all expect to do so. One of the clerks will rise to be a partner and make a fortune. One of the compositors will own a newspaper and become an influential and prosperous citizen. One of the apprentices will come to be a master builder. One of the villagers will got a hundsome farm and live like a patriarch. But which is destined to be the lucky individual? Lucky? There is no luck about it. The thing is almost as certain as the Rule of Three. The young fellow who will distance his competitors is he who masters his business, who preserves his integrity, who lives clearly and purely, who never gets in debt, who gains friends by deserving them, and puts his money in a savings bank. There are some ways to fortune that look shorter than this old dusty highway. But the staunch men of the community; the men who achieve some thing really worth having, good fortune, good name, and a serene old sge—all go this road. A man and his wife with six children were all butchered, in Berlin, recently, by some inhuman villain during the allenes of mid-night. An English merchant, traveling in Europe, was set upon by bravos, in Venice, recently, gagged and thrown into a lagune where he was drowned. On the 27th of May, a violent hurricane, accompanied by torrents of rain, did considerable damage in the Arrondissement of Borgne, in Hayti. The banana and maise crops suffered seriously. "Choreus Sancti Viti," or St. Vitus's dance; so called from the fact that those troubled with it were in the habit of going to St. Vitus for relief. The Arabians term it a sort of "We must trust," says Emerson, "the perfec-tion of the creation so far as to believe that whatever curiosity the order of things has awakened in our minds, the order of things

THE CAUBE OF EDUCATION IN HAVEL-M Dobols, the Minister of Public Instruction Dabols, the Minister of Public Instruction, has published an appeal to parents, urging them to send their children to the schools freely opened by government. It appears, though the tuachers are capable and the schools well provided, the parents of Haytian children do not take sufficient interest in educational purposes to rend their children to the schools. President Geffrard, his cabinet and other influential persons have personally visited indifferent parents, to direct their attention to the importance of the matter, and this appeal is now publicly made to the patriothem and intelligence of the community.

Honarate Mysrany IN Panis -- A wrapped up in a large mapkin was left a short time since at the door of a house in the Rus Leonie, at Montametre. It was discovered in the morning by the porter, who, on opening it, was horror-struck at seeing the body of a child cut up into pieces. The Commissary of Police, who was sent for, came with a medical man, but neither the age nor the sex of the child could be ascertained, the body had been cut into such small morsels. The are endeavoring to discover a solution mystery.

Hernun and Sayers in Ireland-Riot at Dublis.

Reitable Account of the Tragedy.

Among a series of dispatches from Mr. Alcock, the English representative in Japan. It is dovernment, is one giving a detailed account of the late assassination of Prince Gordairo. Prince Regents of Japan, dated Jeddo, April 2, reseived June 6:

My Lord—On the morning of the 24th of March, as the Gordairo, or Regent, was on his way to the Tycoon's eastle, surrounded by his retinue, a band of seventeen men made a sudden attack upon the cortege, intending to slay him is his norrimon. They did not slay him is his norrimon. They did not slay him is his norrimon. They did not slay him is the mortine.

None but the most determined men, willing to surrifice their lives (had, the largest number given been doubled), could have ventured on such a desperate anterprise. They do not seem, however, to have omitted any thing calculated either to insure success in their object, or their own scoape afterward. As regards the plan of attack, the choice of time, line, for, some attacking lack his characteristic control of the c the science of himself and his friend would be displayed.

The appeal was in vain, and the Benicia Bay having tried his persuasive powers with as little success as his companion, both immediately threw down the gloves, and then ensued a scene of thrmull and disorder perhaps never equaled in Dublin—hats were blocked, coat-tails were torn off, and Johnson's refreshment marquee was collapsed in the twinkling of an eye. The wine, whicky and drink of all kinds which it contained, as well as all the money which had been received in it during the day for drink, were made away with by the rioters. The police arrived in large numbers, and succeeded, after much trouble, in clearing the gardens and restoring order. The "heroes" returned to their hotel, and all was quiet before cleven o clock. At the time of the row in the gardens not less than 10,000 persons were present. Heenan and Sayers left next morning for Bellast. The visit of Heenan and Sayers was "a great success," each exhibition having been attended by 2,000 persons, and double that number were unable to obtain admission. The Northern Whig says the "champions" started off by the Leepard for Glasgow, amid the cheers of the greatest monster meeting that has been seen on the quays of Belfast since the Queen's visit, eleven years ago.

The Rabbit or Hare Question The Rabbit or Hare Question.

Since Mr Grantley Berkeley published his account of his sporting excursion to our Western prairies, a discussion has sprung up, as to whether the rabbit is a native of this country. The controversy is carried out in Eugland with ilmost as much ardor as that famous one about the color of the chameleon, of which we about the color of the chameleon, of which we have all read. Mr. Berkeley maintains that the animal he writes down a rabbit is a rabbit. "Columbian," in the London Field, adduces strong authority that it is a hare. It is quite true that they resemble rabbits in appearance and that they are generally called "rabbits." The latter fact, however, does not amount to much—the question is, what is the animal? not what he is called. Andabon and Herbert are adduced by "Columbian," as authority that this so-called rabbit is a hare. He say that the young of this species are born with that this so-called rabbit is a hare. He say that the young of this species are born with their eyes open, and covered with far, whereas the young of the rabbit are born blind and bare. Further observation, by competent per rons in this country, might easily determine this vaxed question. Meantime it is very likely that Mr. Berkeley is mistaken, instead of Andubon and other authorities, who have pronounced the animal a hare. Whatever it may be, it is delicious esting, whether made into pies like the English rabbit, or stuffed rossted, and served up with red currant jelly, like the English hare. Last year they were exceedingly plentiful and cheap at the West.

THE REQUISITES FOR A REFORMER.-Henry Ward Beecher says, in a late sermon:

Ward Reccher says, in a fate sermon:

Let no man think himself-called to be a reformer or builder in modern times, unless he has made up his mind that the call includes life itself. And if you are called to suffer, count it all joy when you are called into diverse trials. Reporce and be exceeding glad when God oslis you to suffer for right-cousness sake. But, oh, what shall we do with that ragged and broken band of mea. with that ragged and broken band of men who come fleeing from life's batth; cryling out: "We are belied;—we are besset on every side with misconstruction!" Why not? I the servant greater than his master? If they called him Beclasbub, will they call you less? Are you not willing to suffer? Then you are not willing to do good. The degree with are not willing to do good. The degree with which you are willing to do good, is according to the degree in which you are willing to take misconstructions, opposition, and suffering in the world. You may depend upon thing, that there is nothing men will resist so universally as any effort to transplant them to a higher range from a lower.

JAPANEAU PUNISHMENT OF CARELESS OF ricens.-A letter from Japan, noticing the attempted assassination of the Regent, says: tempted assassination of the Regent, says:

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THE REMUSERATION OF WOOL RAISING .- The Warrenton (Va.) Flag, describing the "wool crop" of Col. John Wolden, for the present

year, says: From a flock of 1,000 head of merino sheep, he has elipped this season about 4,000 pounds of wool, which has already been engaged by a Richmond manufacturer, and will bring him near \$2,000. To this handsome profit may be added \$1,000 more, being from muttons sold and the natural increase of the flock. The farm is near Warrenton and contains 300 agrees.

DEATH OF THE LARGEST WOMAN IN THE COUNTRY.—The wife of Caleb Brinton, re-siding on a farm opposite Harrisburg, Penn. siding on a farm opposite Harrisonic, Penn., died, a day or two since. This woman was, probably, the largest woman in the United States. We did not learn what her weight was, but it may be judged when we state that she measured seven feet six inches around the waist! For the last two or three years she has been unable to move from excessive obesity, and yet enjoyed more than ordinary good health.

A PAISONES COMMITS SUMMES TO AVOID LYNCHING.—On the 4th inst. a large body of men, citizens of Chattahoochee, assembled at Cusseta, the county site of Chattahoochee County, Ga., with the special purpose of breaking into the jall, for the avowed purpose of taking therefrom and hanging Mr. Doolittle, charged with the murder of William and James Helms. The mob, in defiance of the Sheriff, proceeded to enter the jail, and, when about to enter the cell, Doolittle cut his throat with a razor.

Distringuished Curass Visiting the North.

A large number of Cubans arrived in New York one day last week, in the steamer Heams, who, with their families, come to spend the hot mouths at our watering places. Admiral Esprada, of the Spanish navy, with his family, the Marchioness of Villaba, the Countess O'Reily, Madame Nicolasi, and D. Pedro F. Criado, are among the additions to fashionable society. DISTINGUISHED CUBASS VISITING THE NORTH

Moddley and Viding Cords

Young America Seeking Adventures in Paris-His Pecualary Salvation from a Beautiful but Unprincipled Lorette. The Paris correspondent of the New York Times has this entertaining story in his last etter:

I need not tell you that Paris is the renderrous for all the handsome intriguents the
world produces, and feminine intrigues,
backed by beauty, are deep, dangerous and
successful. One of these modern Circes, who
lives in grand style on the Champs Elipsees,
keeps carriages and domestics, and has a box
among respectable people at the Opera, has
invented, it appears, a singular device for
maintaining her aristocratic establishment.
One of our friends ensountered this lady the
other evening at the Opera, where they were
seated side by side, and where an incident
which might not have been accidental, provoked a conversation. The play over, our
friend offered his arm, which was accepted,
but only after a certain resistance, as was
proper for a person of quality, it being further understood that so soon as they found
the lady's valet de pied at the door, and a carriage, he was to go no further. But it rained
there was no carriage to be had, and the lady
was obliged to sceept a seat in the carriage
of our friend. They entered the carriage
a ter a new hesitation on the part of the lady,
the valet mounted to the box with the coachman, and the carriage rolled away toward
the Champs Elysees. The acquaintance, so
unexpectedly commenced, ripened as the
home of the lady drow near, so that by the
time the door was reached the basis of a close
alliance between la belle France and Young
America had been laid down. The parties
separated with an appointment to meet the
next afternoon.

Our friend noticed that the lady entered the Our friend noticed that the lady entered the

nouse alone, and that the valet did not follo ner. He said to him, "You do not lodge the same house as your mistress. "Not live a long way from here," replied the vale in the Rue St. Jacques, and at this hour am afraid I shall have to walk all the wahome through the rain." And the poor felloughed at the prospect before him. Of friend was moved with sympathy, told him mount again to the box, and directed the coachman to drive him house. And it is here.

coachman to drive him home. And it is here that we see how benevolence is recompensed. Sefore separating, the valet approached the window of the carriage, and made to our friend a speech nearly as follows:

"Sir, I am for fair play, and one good turn deserves another. You have done me a service, and I wish to do you one. You are expected at our house to-morrow, at two o'clock, and I am going to tell you what will take place there precisely at three o'clock. You will hear the front door bell ringing violently, which will throw Madame into a great fright. You will, no doubt, ask her what the matter is, and she will reply that it is nothing. It is which will throw Madame into a great fright. You will, no doubt, ask her what the matter is, and she will reply that it is nothing. It is only a constable who has come to seize her urniture; but then she will faint, and you to bring her to and to stop the disagreeable seene, will pay the bill. As you are a rich young man, and have a carriage of your own, the waiting-maid will whisper to you that it is only 1,174f. If you had brought Madame home in a hired carriage it would not nave been but 528 francs and some centimes. For geotlemen on foot, the um is but 211f. If you pay as it is probable you will, and as all your predecessors have ione, you will place the money in my hands, for it is I that am the constable, thanks to a red wig, a black coat, and blue glasses give one the air of a constable. I see by your sxpression that you do not believe what I have told you. So you had better come to-morrow at two of clock, and if the programme is not executed point for point as I have detailed it to you, you may break your cane over my back. I wish you a good evening. tailed it to you, you may break your cane over my back. I wish you a good evening,

sir."

I need hardly say that our friend thanked the valet for this information, and was faithful to his appointment. At three o clock sure enough, the front door bell rang violently. The lady shaved great alarm. When asked what the matter was, she replied that it was nothing. The false constable spoenred in a heraceing attitude at the threehold. Madame functed and the chambermaid, who came in in great haste, informed our friend that her misteess was brutally persection. who came in in great haste, informed our friend that her mistness was brutally persecuted for the miserable saw of 1,154. Our friend declares that he never gave utterance to a heartier taugh in his life, and, slipping a Napoleon into the hands of the false constable, he hurried out of the house, and came to tell me the story, in order that it might be published for the sulightenment of his contemporaries.

The Augle-Saxon Rage for the Herrible, If a stringer, in endeavoring to delineate the idiosyncrasies of the Angle-Saxon race, asserted, among other singular facts, that, next to the pleasure of seeing a man hung, they delighted in hearing him sentenced to death, the statement would excite universal execration, and yet he would state nothing more than the truth. The morbid desire to sup upon horrors, and indulge in that titillation of the nerves and curdling of the blood produced by contact with any thing savoring of the gallows, appears to pervade all classes, high and low. From an asthetical point of view there seems nothing especially attractive in the struggles of a man clutching at thin air for life, and yet men will go much further to see a criminal hung than to see a sinner baptised.

One would imagine that there would be little music in the words that full upon a man's life like the executioners as, and makes him virtually dead while he moves and breathers, yet more crowd to hear the sentence of death drop from the Judge's lipsthan to receive a benediction from Beecher. Familiarity with the gallows and its paraphernalia is a bad thing, and very often begets a closer acquaintance. A man does better by eschewing these turilling vicinities until he can not very well disregard.

SCOCKES OF THE RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT IN Sweden.—From a recent number of the London Quarterly Review we learn that the religious movement in Sweden has been attended with most extraordinary results. Out ligious movement in Sweath results. Out tended with most extraordinary results. Out of a population of 3,500,000 the lowest esti-of a population of 3,500,000 the lowest estiof a population of 3,500,000 the lowest esti-mate places the number of converts which have been made, at 250,000. Every-where meetings for worship and reading the Scrip-tures are being largely attended; and what may seem most remarkable is, that the great mass of fluman means employed in this work has been the plous work of laymen, inspired for this notic work, not by the love of fame or lucre, but by the meek and holy spirit of their divine master. The moral consequences of this religious movement-have been exceed-ingly gratifying. Drinking has so far ceased that two-thirds of the distillaries have been closed. In the parishes bordering on Russia, where nearly every man was guilty of smugwhere nearly every man was guilty of smug-gling, hundreds of persons have refunded the duties of which they had defrauded the Gev-eriment, in many cases even selling their property to obtain the money.

Golossal. Curan Corron Boll.—The New York Journal of Commerce, has been shown a sample of cotton grown by Wm. E. Ely, Lake Washington, Mississippi, from a seed brought from Cuha last year. Mrs. Shrieves, of Kentucky, collected the seed as a curiosity, it being rare to see cotton growing in Cube; but it is found that by a change of latitude from 20° to 30°, the size of the boil was doubled, being so large as to break down the stalks. The opinion of planters is, that when the plant has got acclimated the stalk or boil will be better proportioned, and be a valuable contribution to Southern agriculture. The seed is being carefully preserved for experiment on a large scale.

Horrible Poisoning Case in New York-A Step Mother Accused of Murdering her Daughter.
A correspondent of the New York Tribune thus writes from Medford, N. Y., on the 10th

PRICE ONE CENT.

For the past four weeks, the McCraney poisoning case, which occurred at Onebuta has created an intense excitement in this neighborhood.

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The victim of the poisoning was Huldah Ann McCrauey, a young lady of attractive personal appearance, of unusual beauty, indeed, aged at her death about seventeen years. She was a girl of most agreeable manners, and possessing a genial humor which endeared her to a large circle of friends. On the 28th of April, after a slight illness, a physician was summoned, and remedies were arescribed as for an ordinary and not serious disorder. The patient rapidly grew worse till the 11th of May, and then died. She was buried in a day or two, but the suspinions of the neighbors caused the body to be exhumed and a Coroner's jury to be summoned.

The Jury held several long sessions and examined many witnesses, including several members of the family of the decessed. At fast, on the 23d ult., the following verdict was rendered:

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"That Huldah Ann McCraney came to her death by arsenical policor, and that such policon was militally and felonicusty administered by the hand of Elizabeth P. McCraney."

Elizabeth P. McCraney, so anpleasantly brought to the notice of the public, was the step-mother of the deceased. She is about fifty years of age, a woman of unusually brilliant, not to say dashing, appearance, showing that she once possessed rather a remarkable degree of beauty, the remains of which still exist. Her features are clearly cut, and the expression of her mouth indicates great decision of character and uncommon executive ability. Her eye is sharp and penetrating. By many, a distinct and revarkable resemblance is seen between Mrs. McCraney and Mrs. Cunningham.

She was married to Mr. McCraney early in 1859, taking to his house her own daughter, bucia Baker. Mr. McCraney was her third aushand, her second, Mr. Baker, having died under rather peculiar circumstances. Of her previous history very little is now known. Her father is a Methodist preacher, residing in Wisconsin, at Prairie du Chien. On her mother's side she is said to be related to Aaron Bur.

She was one of the witnesses at the inquest, and her testimony was given in a very calm and collective manner, though from some an-

and her testimony was given in a very caln and collective manner, though from some ap pearances the spectators were led to believe that her self-possession was assumed, and maintained by a severe effort. Her second nusband, Mr. Baker, whose death was just now alluded to, was a resident of this county, and the fact adds to the excitement prevail-

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Mrs. McCraney has already stated that
Huldah McCraney is the seventh person she
has been accused of poisoning. She was
conveyed to jail on last Sunday morning,
where she will remain till the time of her
rial, which will take place in December
next. Evidence has not yet been made pubnext. Evidence has not yet been made public which points with much clearness to the motive for this last deed, but the skein will probably be unraveled before long. In the minds of those who know the accused, and who saw her at the inquest, there seems to be not a shadow of doubt that she is guilty, and guilty of unnatural cruelty; for the testimony before the Coroner appeared to show that she had daily administered poison while pretending to nurse the daughter she was murdering.

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A New York paper says that in January last a firm in that city imported a lot of plategiass, which they entered at the Customnouse at about \$4,400. The appraisers set its value at upward of \$7,000. From this appraisement the importers appealed, and on a new appraisal by membrate it was cut down to \$5,400. Thereapon the collector instituted a suit to forfeit the glass for undervaluation.

torney, wishing to give bond for the value of the goods and take them, and offered to fix and next to C. H. and D. H. R. Depot. 105the value at either of the appraised values, as he should choose. But the District Attorney

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the value at either of the appraised values, as he should choose. But the District Attorney and they must have new appraisers appointed by the Court, under the state, to get at the amount for which to give bonds. After some delay appraisers were appointed by the Court, and fixed the value at \$4,200, being less than the invoice value.

The importers gave their bonds, and went to the collector to pay the duties, and take their goods. But the collector knew nothing about the Court appraisement, and refused to take the duties, or let them have their goods without giving bonds to the highest appraisement. The supporters applied to the Court to help them, but the Court had no power to give them their goods without a certificate from the collector that the duties were paid. Altogether, the importers found that it was not so easy to escape from between the upper and nether milistone.

RECEPTIONS IN ROME.—Harriet Beacher Stowe says in her last letter. "Receptions in Rome are the finest and pleasantest things possible. As so many are sojourning toguther in a strange land, there is all the kind of freedom of a continual journey or pionic. One discourses about one a rooms, one's tea, ome's bread and butter, one's china, and in short every thing that belongs to one's establishment. One tastes your tea and promounces it excellent, and asks you where you got it, and delightedly imparts to you in return the grand secret of a pince where you can find English biscuits. Old residents here pique themselves on getting up national dishes out of the possibilities of Italian kitchen. Fish-balls and corn-cake, for example, have been spoken of at certain breakfasts. Rome is said to be a great place for goasip. We believe it—not from any peculiar experience of the kind, but from the nature of the case. Gossip is generally one of the fruits of sociability. If you think about your neighbors much, you will talk about them; if you talk about, it turns to gossip, and so doubtless there is much wondering about Mr. A., and surmising about Mr. B., which does no harm unless it becomes unicharitable."

Sascrity of the Chapet of Sr. Pyx.— The Chapel of the Pyx, in Westminster Abbey, says Once a Week, is only entered by the representatives of the Exchequer. Treasury and Goldsmiths' Company, and then armed with six mighty keys, when they come to assay new coin with the standard of the realm which are here preserved. No, other "Seasme' can open this mysterious door, or admit to the secrets that lie behind. And a gloomy, murky, low-browed den it is after all, with can open this mysterious door, or admit to the secrets that lie behind. And a gloomy, murky, low-browed den't is after all, with presses against the wall once containing records of Queen Eliabeth's reign, and retaining drawers labeled in the handwriting of, "painful Muster Agarde." The small windows are doubly grated, to prevent mischance from itching palms; they were probably added, according to the proverb, on the principle of shutting the door after the steed had been stolen; smusequest to the loss of £100,000, laid up prudently by Edward I for his Scottish wars—a precedent worthy of imitation by mostern Chancellors of Exchaquer in these evil days of income tax. The abbot and forty monks fell under bare suspicion, and were sent, without benefit of clergy, or judge and jury, to taste the cold countort of the Tower.

DRATH PROM HATING TWO HUNDERD OVE TRES.—A man residing at Leiperville, in Delaware County, Pennsylvania, died a few days ago, from the effects of eating 100 cysters at one time. It is reported that he are a-half a peck of cherries the same day.

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